

MARIN CITIZEN

MARIN CITY'S HOME WEEKLY

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MARIN CITY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1945

County, State and Federal Agencies Unite to Combat Serious Poliomyelitis Threat in Marin

Another Contract for Invasion Barges Here

Award of another contract to Marinship Corporation by the United States Army, to supplement its tanker construction and repair program, was announced Monday. It calls for the construction of 20 all-welded invasion barges, needed at once in support of the war in the Pacific.

This contract is wholly in addition to the 30 riveted invasion barges for the Army which were announced last week. This makes a total of 50 invasion barges—20 welded and 30 riveted—which have been undertaken at the Sausalito shipyard.

To meet this and other new Marinship assignments, a vigorous recruitment program for new workers has been started. Experienced shipyard workers—welders, electricians, machinists and all other crafts—are being sought for immediate employment.

The welded barges will be 100 feet long, 29 feet wide and nine feet high. They are non-propelled, and are designed to be towed carrying invasion materiel. They are needed at once, on a high priority basis, Marinship officials stated.

The barges will be built on Way 1, starting as soon as the 523-foot Navy oiler USS Concho, now on that way, is launched late in July. At least four barges at a time can be built in the Way, and pre-fabrication will take place on skids immediately north of Way 1.

Workers at the north end of the mile-long shipyard are undertaking the riveted barges; those at the south end are engaged on ship repair; the new contract will provide extra work for those in the middle ways area.

Construction of merchant tankers and Navy oilers is not being delayed in any way by the start of barge construction and ship repair work.

Progress is reported on the riveted barge program, with at least one barge on the newly built ways and others being prefabricated. At the docks, where the Navy oiler USS Monongahela is being overhauled and modernized a large part of the work is already well underway.

Recreation Leader From Marin City Is New Director

Miss Mildred Wollet, former recreation leader in Marin City, is a new director of the Marin County Recreation Commission, replacing Charles Hunter who resigned last Saturday. Hunter was formerly athletic director at Marinship and commissioner of athletics at the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

The new director has held similar positions in Healdsburg, Berkeley and Mariposa. She is a resident of Sausalito.

Lanham Act funds, which support the recreation staff and program of Marin City and the county, have been extended until September 30, according to Miss Wollet. The current funds expired on June 30, and it is assumed that the extension will carry the program until final ratification is made on the county's application for the coming term's funds.

The local housing authority replaced all missing garbage cans covers last Monday.

Youngsters to Make First Trip to Camp

Marin City youngsters, Camp Taylor bound, will board a special bus at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday at the local Greyhound station for their first day at the Marin County summer day camp.

Boys and girls from 6 to 14 years of age are invited to spend each Thursday until August 30 as participants in the camp program. Other communities of the county will go to camp other days in the week. Marin City's day will be Thursday throughout the summer, according to Miss Mildred Wollet, county supervisor of recreation.

Requirements are simply. Each child is asked to bring a lunch sturdy enough to satisfy him during a day of outdoor play. Milk and candy bars may be purchased at the campsite.

In addition, a registration slip signed by the child's parents must be presented to the person in charge of the busload. Fare for the round trip has been set by the bus company at 50 cents each.

The children will be supervised from the time they leave Marin City until they arrive back home at approximately 5:30 p.m. A staff member will accompany them each way on the bus.

Three full-time recreation leaders will carry out the program, which will include nature crafts, hikes, treasure hunts, games and other activities. Children who bring fishing tackle may fish in the stream that runs through the grounds.

Boys and girls who went to Camp Taylor last year remember it as a beautiful setting in the redwoods, a place where they thoroughly enjoyed their day's outing.

Registration slips were passed out to each child at school shortly before classes closed. Additional ones may be obtained from the recreation office in House 401 or from the playground director or crafts teacher.

Buddy Howerton, 5, fell out of a window at his home yesterday, fracturing his right arm in two places. He was treated at the Medical Center and Ross Hospital.

City Perks Up for Summer Apartments in Full Hue

Although comments vary in appreciation of the new color scheme of Marin City's apartment area, no one can deny the renovation has brightened up at least one section of this redwood town. Varying in hue from dark green to bright red, brilliant tints are intermingled in each building, with the doors offering startling contrast to the fresh exteriors.

Although it is not apparent to the casual observer, the color chart of the paint plan reveals that a definite design was worked out before the squads of painters started operations. All of the B buildings are designated green with red doors. Half of the A buildings, cleverly spaced, are yellow with light green doors, and the other portion is red with dark green doors.

A diagonal bird's-eye view of

With 16 known and three suspected cases of polio in the county, state and federal authorities on the disease and its control were setting up headquarters in Marin this week, upon invitation of the Marin County Health Department. At Alto Trailer park, where seven of the cases are concentrated, an intensified study of the situation is being made

by Dr. W. McD. Hammond, associate professor of epidemiology at the University of California, and Dr. William Lawson. Both men were sent here by the Hooper Foundation Fund.

Eleven positive cases of polio are located in Mill Valley and one in Marin City. All of the patients are being cared for at Children's Hospital in San Francisco or at city and county hospitals there. Although the method in which the disease is spread is not known, there is heavy emphasis this week in Marin on matters of sanitation. Two United States Public Health Service men, Captain Spangler and Lieutenant Clapp, appeared here early this week to study sanitation in housing of this area. One man, Lieutenant Longergan, from the USPHS office, has been loaned to the Marin County Health Department for fly control. On Wednesday he began systematic spraying of danger spots with the new insecticide, D.D.T.

City Council to Meet Here This Sunday Evening
The Marin City Council meets in regular session this Sunday, July 8, at 8 p.m., in the Community House lounge. All interested residents are invited to attend, and to participate in the free discussion during the Good of Marin hour—when the meeting is thrown open to suggestions or complaints from the people who live here.

This will be the first meeting held since June 9.

Barbecue Pit Underway for Boy Scouts

A barbecue pit and park, for local camporees, is now under construction in Marin City by Boy Scouts of Troop 32 and the city's volunteer firemen. Situated around the big oak tree, behind the Maintenance Department, the miniature camp ground will contain an open brick circle for camp fires surrounded by a circle of 10-foot logs for benches.

The barbecue stand will be erected under the big oak tree, providing facilities for weiner roasts. In addition, the spot will be equipped with running water.

Pioneered by Fire Chief Rolf Bremer, member of the Boy Scout Committee here, the proposed new recreation area will be available for all Marin City organizations—at a price. Rental will consist of voluntary donations of red points to the scout group in order that they may purchase "hot dogs".

Work has already begun at the location with rocks hauled in Sunday for preparation of the camp fire site. At their next meeting, Boy Scouts will join volunteer firemen in construction of the pit. The barbecue will be a copy of one now in operation at Alto.

Others concentrating for abatement of the disease are Ed Reinke, senior sanitary engineer with the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering; Dr. Russel Franz, chief of the Bureau of Acute Communicable Diseases; and Ed Ross, chief of the Bureau of Sanitary Inspection.

Although reliable scientific evidence that infantile paralysis is spread by water supply is lacking, two creeks—one in Mill Valley and the other at Alto—were under suspicion by the experts. Mill Valley residents were sternly warned against wading or swimming in the polluted water there.

At Alto, where residents have been striving for nearly two years to have the polluted creek which runs through the trailer court eliminated, work was begun on Tuesday to fill in the waterway. The property there is under the jurisdiction of the Marin County Housing Authority, of which Judge Guy A. Ciocca is executive director.

SANITATION EXPERTS

NEW DITCH FOR ALTO
At a meeting of the council in Alto Tuesday night, Judge Ciocca announced plans for the new ditch in the area—which was begun 24 hours after the federal public health officers arrived on the scene. A bulldozer was brought into Alto to straighten the channel and cover the abandoned one with dirt. Drains from the trailers which have been emptying into the ditch will be directed to the sewer. And the waste from the dairy above the trailer-dwellers has been diverted, according to the health officers.

Dr. Irving Johnson, director of the local health department, has announced that all contaminated water in Mill Valley has been posted, with knowledge of the city manager and all health departments.

QUARANTINE ESTABLISHED
Quarantine rules have been put into effect for the families in which the disease has occurred. These rulings, in effect for 14 days, provide that only the wage earner may enter and leave the house. The mother may leave to visit her child in the hospital, provided she has transportation there and back in a private car, and she may also leave the premises for shopping. But children of the group

(Continued on Page Five)

'Full Employment in a Free Society': Post Combine Forces of Productivity for Peace

Such widespread interest was aroused recently by a speech presented at the Conference on Social Welfare in Marin County, that The Marin Citizen this week secured a transcript of the address. The topic is, "Full Employment in a Free Society", and it was delivered by Langdon W. Post, regional director of the Federal Public Housing Authority. As Marin City is one of the projects under his jurisdiction, and as employment offers a subject of real interest to the people who live here, we feel that re-printing his talk will be of value to our readers:

"Through the darkness of the past two tragic years comes a beam of light which we must project into the years of peace. We have proved in these past two years that this nation has the productive capacity to provide everyone with a standard of living in keeping with the standard of which we have so long boasted and never really provided. Surrounded by inhibitions, directed in our thinking by unimaginative economists who have insisted upon our use of the 19th century yardsticks to measure 20th century capacity—controlled, instead of guided, by tradition and precedent established by men of imagination to meet the needs of their time, we came up to December 7th, 1941, a sorry nation worrying about national bankruptcy, national debt, economic collapse and moral degeneracy.

"We were fearful that our profit system would be taken away from us, that private enterprise and private initiative would disappear, that the inventive genius of this nation would be stifled, that the moral fibre which made us great would be undermined, and that all the instruments of our democracy, so laboriously built up throughout the years, were disintegrating under the impact of a false philosophy and a spurious doctrine.

"All these things—and more—we worried about.

"Then the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor. As a storm sweeps away the humidity in the atmosphere, those Japanese planes swept away the despondency and fears of a nation. Stripped to the bare essentials around which we had built a nation, challenged to defend the foundations of our government, we swept aside our petty fears, our selfish desires and our 19th century yardsticks.

"We canceled our debates on national bankruptcy, national debt, economic collapse and moral degeneracy. We stripped to the waist and we came out of our corner fighting. We took that profit system, that private enterprise, private initiative, inventive genius, and we combined them with government authority and public power, and we armed a nation and are providing half the world with the instruments of destruction. We have put 12,000,000 of our best men in uniform, we have moved millions of people thousands of miles into areas of production and we have provided them with a standard of living that is almost unbelievable for a nation at war.

"We ran our national debt up from 40 billion dollars, which had us quaking in our boots, to 200 billion dollars in these two short years.

"And who dares to say that we are a bankrupt nation?

"And all of this was done on a rationed economy, so that the steel, the aluminum, the oil, the magnesium, the copper, the tungsten and all our productivity might go to the forces of destruction.

"We combined all the forces of productivity to destroy our enemies. Why can we not combine them to build our peace?

"If we are determined that all the resources which we have created during this war shall be utilized to their fullest capacity, either through conversion or in their present condi-

tion, we can rest assured the American standard of living, as we think of it, can be spread over all the people of this nation and not just a portion.

"If we are determined that the slums of this nation shall be wiped out and that every person shall have a decent home, based upon decent American standards, we have at our hand the knowledge, the talent, the labor and the

Unions Adopt Program for Post-war

It has been announced that the associated General Contractors of America and the Building and Construction Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor have agreed upon a program for post-war labor-management relations which provides for speedy and harmonious settlement of all kinds of disputes without recourse to government intervention.

The program, made public by the two groups, is as follows:

1. Maintain and improve the present working relations in the industry.
2. Prepare a record of points of agreement existing on a national basis.
3. Set up a joint committee to handle within the industry the various problems arising which cannot be dealt with locally.
4. Retain within the industry, control over its own problems, rather than having to resort to federal or state legislation or administrative action.

Interpreting these items, authoritative sources said that the first point was based on the consideration that the war record of the parties in maintaining an amicable relationship was the best in the history. It is regarded as virtually an affirmative of union shop conditions won by the AFL unions in the building industry.

The purpose of the second point is to collect agreements and decisions which have been made on a national basis, and to codify and distribute them for guidance in the settlement of local disputes.

Point three, it was explained, means that eventually a board of appeals will be set up to which local disputes will be taken for settlement. A basic motive in the whole agreement is to avoid invocation of assistance of government mediation or arbitration machinery.

Harry A. Dick, of Portland, Ore., president of the Associated General Contractors, said, in an accompanying statement, that "management and labor in the construction industry believe that through their intimate knowledge of the industry, they are better qualified than anyone else to talk on the problems which arise in the post-war period, between labor and management in the construction field."

Edenfeldt Full Owner of 'Liberty'

Effective July 1, Carl Edenfeldt of Sausalito became sole owner of the Liberty Cafeteria in Marin City and the cafeteria at the Marin Dormitories. Former partners in the business were, Henry Meyer and Charles Owen.

Edenfeldt was operator of the restaurants on the railroad ferry boats which plied between Sausalito and San Francisco.

At Marin Infirmary

Mrs. Marie Pendley of B11-691 is at the infirmary with an infected ankle. She will be off her feet for several weeks, following doctor's orders.

materials to make such a determination a reality.

"And, incidentally, we will create hundreds of thousands of jobs at the same time. The fulfillment of such a determination would automatically create an industry encompassing many billions of dollars and would involve all the same forces that have worked together through this war, the profit system, private enterprise, private initiative and inventive genius combined with government authority and public power.

"If we are determined that all the people shall have good and sufficient food, we have the capacity to carry out such a determination. We are doing this today in spite of the 12 million men we are feeding in the armed forces and the millions of tons of food we are sending to other parts of the world.

"The rationing we have imposed upon ourselves is more for the purpose of controlling inflation and preventing hoarding than by reason of any critical shortages or inability actually to produce.

"If we are determined that all our people shall be adequately clothed, there is no physical reason why we cannot realize this determination. None of the capacity now operative to produce for the war effort needs to be eliminated. It is merely a question of redirecting the production. And we are adequately clothing the people of this nation today.

"In other words, if we are determined that our people shall be free from want of the three fundamental necessities of life—food, clothing, and shelter—based upon our ordinarily accepted standards, physically we are able to make good such a determination.

"And when we have achieved this freedom from want for all the people, it will raise all the standards of living throughout our whole economic scale. In the system in which we live a rise in the standards of the lowest income group inevitably reflects an increase in the standards of all others.

"This is not a law of economics. It is a law of human nature. It springs from a desire to be something more than the lowest common denominator.

"But the determination to accomplish this must be as deep and strong as has been our determination to win the war; and if it is to be successful it must combine and integrate all the forces that have been utilized to win the war. Anything less will end only in failure." (To be continued next week.)

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DR. J. W. HOAG
OPTOMETRIST
158 THROCKMORTON
MILL VALLEY

Yard Starts Repair Work, Army Barges

Start of the biggest ship repair job yet assigned to Marinship was announced early this week at the Marin shipyard, following the arrival of the battle-weary Navy oiler, USS Monongahela, at Sausalito. At least six weeks will be required to give the 523-foot fleet auxiliary vessel a general overhaul, and to make a considerable number of new installations to modernize the ship.

Great excitement was provoked when the large ship turned up the ship channel on Thursday afternoon, in its battle dress of camouflage paint. The ship was built in 1942 by a shipyard on the East Coast, and is similar in design to some of the tankers built at Marinship.

When Marinship's entry into ship repair work was announced several weeks ago, officials of the U. S. Maritime Commission stated that special emphasis would be placed on repairing tankers and oilers, in which

Marinship has become a specialist.

Also at the Marinship docks for outfitting is the Marinship Navy oiler, USS Cohocton, which was launched June 28. Meanwhile, keel has been laid for another merchant tanker, maintaining production on all six Marinship ways at peak capacity. Fabrication is also under way on 30 Army invasion barges.

Hiring of experienced shipyard workers in all crafts is now underway at the local yard.

Marin Retail Sales Show Big 5-Year Gain

Total sales in retail stores in Marin County during 1944 were 94 per cent more than in 1939, according to a research report released today by the North Coast office of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The report, which was prepared by the State Chamber's research department, estimates Marin County retail sales were \$35,784,000 in 1944 compared with \$18,448,000 in 1939.

The high 1944 total in Marin County was 14.4 per cent greater than the county's total retail sales of \$31,282,000 in 1943.

Percentage-wise, Marin County was above average in the increase in retail sales between 1939 and 1944. The state total showing an average gain of 90 per cent.

Total retail sales in California were \$6,057,756,000 in 1944 compared with \$3,187,809,000 in 1939. The 1944 state total was 14.9 per cent greater than the State total of \$5,271,806 in 1943.

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Friday 7:45 p. m. Bible Study.

Thursday and Friday 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

Children's Study Hours.

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MARIN UNION DIRECTORY

Organized Labor's Conference Committee for the 7th Assembly Dist. — Meets Carpenters' Hall, Western and Upham Sts., Petaluma, on call. Chairman Chas. M. Geller, 99 Redwood Road, San Anselmo, phone 5117M; vice chairman, Earl P. Byars, 130 Main St., Petaluma, phone 1705; sec.-treas., Lester M. Ryan, P.O. Box 645, Tiburon, phone Belvedere 89.

Marin County Central Labor Council — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 918 C St., San Rafael. Phone 1485. President, Herman J. Hale, phone 1485; 918 C St.; vice president, Chas. M. Geller, 99 Redwood Road, San Anselmo, phone 5117M; sec.-treas., E. W. Culver, 813 B St., San Rafael, phone 4610, residence, 2 Welsh St., phone 1540.

Marin County Building and Construction Trades Council — Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 918 C St., San Rafael. President and Bus. Representative Geo. R. Scott, phone 1424; secretary, Chas. M. Geller, 99 Redwood Rd., San Anselmo, phone 5117M; fin. sec., E. W. Culver, res. 2 Welsh St., phone 1540; office 4610.

Marin Public Relations Committee — Meets quarterly at 918 C St., San Rafael. E. Pat Malloy, Chairman, phone 1495; sec.-treas. Chas. M. Geller, 99 Redwood Rd., San Anselmo, phone 5117M.

Barbers and Beauticians Local 582 — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 918 C St., San Rafael. Pres., J. Nickens, 819 B St.; sec.-treas., Edw. Smodene, 929 B St., phone 1324W.

Bartenders and Culinary Workers — Meets 3rd Monday, 918 C St., San Rafael, 8 p.m. Virginia Worth, fin.-sec.; Josephine H. McCormack, business agent, phone 2434.

Carpenters, No. 35, San Rafael — Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 918 C St., San Rafael. Pres., T. F. Perkins; rec.-sec., W. F. Scovil; business agent, W. Duggan, phone 3870.

Bricklayers No. 7 — Meets every Tuesday in San Francisco. Rec.-sec., Wm. Litzius, res. 126A Ellert St., San Francisco.

Carpenters, No. 1710, Mill Valley — Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays Brown's Hall, Mill Valley. Pres., Lester M. Ryan, P. O. Box Tiburon; fin.-sec., Wm. Stritmatter, 28 Filbert St., Sausalito; rec. sec., Francis Baptiste, 62 Durham Rd., P.O. Box 75, San Anselmo; business representative, Wm. Duggan, Office 918 C St., San Rafael. Office hours, 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Phone 3870.

Dairy and Creamery Employees 304 — Meets quarterly, 918 C St., San Rafael. Sec.-treas., J. I. Silva, phone 1838.

Electrical Workers No. 6, Unit No. 1, Inside Wiremen — Meets 1st Wednesdays S. F. Building Trades Temple. Unit No. 5, Marin Marine Workers, meets 2nd Friday, at Sausalito. Pres., Finn Hope; rec. sec., K. Hammond; business manager Dist. No. 3, J. E. Shaw, office 40 Caledonia St., Sausalito, phone Sausalito 996.

Engineers, Int. Operating Local No. 3 — Vic Swanson, general manager, 1161 Market St., S. F., phone Hemlock 1568; bus. rep. H. O. Foss, office 918 C St., San Rafael, phone 4616, res. 4368; Oakland office, Twin Oaks 2120; Santa Rosa office, 3718; Napa office, 1827; Vallejo phone 3-5608. Meets 1st Sat., 14th and Guerrero St., S. F., President, Pat Clancy, 1161 Market St., S. F.; sec., C. F. Mathews, 1161 Market St., S. F. Phone Hemlock 1568.

Hod Carriers, Building and Construction Laborers No. 291 — Laborers meet 2nd Sunday, 918 C St., San Rafael. Executive Board meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Hod Carriers meet 4th Fridays. President, Loney Trimble, 67 Heatherway, Larkspur; fin. sec. and business agent, Jerry Timmer, 15 Ramona Way, San Anselmo; rec. sec., Cletus Wilson, New England Villa, San Rafael, phone 2945.

Lathers International Union 268 — Meets 55 Marina Blvd., San Rafael. President, J. A. Rinkwich, res., 625 Mission St., San Rafael; sec.-treas., and bus. agent, Oscar Dahl, res., 55 Marina Blvd., phone 1052.

Laundry Workers Union, Local 26 — Meets 1st Thursday, 918 C St., San Rafael. Laurence Ralacio, president; sec., Tillie Clifford. All communications to be forwarded to main office, 2940 16th St., S. F.

Letter Carriers Local 933 — Sec., Leon Sigard; res., 46 Brookdale Ave., San Rafael.

Ladies Auxiliary 61 to Painters 83 — Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. President, Mrs. Paul Ware, 14 Taylor St., San Rafael; sec.,

Mrs. Lawrence Pearson, P. O. Box 456; treas., Mrs. Vern Driscoll, 109 1/2 Schafer St.

Machinists' Dist. Lodge No. 95 — Meets 1st Thursday at 419 Broadway, Sonoma, at 8 p. m. Pres., Bert George, 507 Macklyn Ave., Santa Rosa. Treas., E. Patrick Malloy, 918 C St., San Rafael, Phone 5542. Bus. Reps., O. E. McNally and E. G. Younger, Phone S. R. 5542.

Machinists' Lodge No. 238 — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple, 918 C St., San Rafael, 8 p.m. Meets 4th Wednesday, Sausalito, Perry's Hall, 48 Caledonia St., Sausalito; swing, 2 p.m.; night, 7:30. President, Reno Bosco, 918 C St., San Rafael; fin. sec., Herman J. Hale, 918 C St., San Rafael; office 918 C St., San Rafael, phone San Rafael 5542; rec. sec., E. Patrick Malloy, 918 C St., San Rafael.

Millmen's Union No. 2095 — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday in Plumbers' Hall, San Rafael. President, O. Reilly; rec. sec., Geo. Phillips, res., 40 Merwin Ave., Fairfax; fin. sec., Fred Nicolaus, Box 212 Kentfield; treas., Richard Holland, 214 Union, San Rafael.

Musicians' Union No. 6, A. F. of M. — President, Elmer M. Hubbard; sec., A. Jack Hayward, Marin Branch No. 2; sec. and bus. rep., Gene Wilson, 91 Spring Grove Ave., San Anselmo.

Painters 83 — Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at 918 C St. President, Barney Dillon, res., 128 Antonetti, San Rafael; fin. sec., and bus. rep., George R. Scott, 918 C St., phone S. R. 1424; rec. sec., John Steckfus, res., 613 E Street.

Plasterers and Cement Finishers 355 — Meets 1st Monday, 918 C St. President, H. E. Mawhinney; rec. sec., and vice pres., Paul Franzetti, 7 Olive St., Yola, home phone S. R. 4399; fin. sec.-treas., Adolph Pedrol, 10 Octavia St., phone 578W; bus. agent, George Scott, 918 C St., phone 1424.

Plumbers 769 — Meets in Plumbers' Hall, 813 B St., 1st and 3rd Tuesday. President, Clarence Cramer, res., 119 Ross Ave.; phone S. R. 4643-J; sec., bus. agt., E. W. Culver, res., 2 Welsh st., phone S. R. 4540. Office house 8 to 8:30 a.m., 12 to 12:30 p.m., and 5 to 5:30 p.m. Office phone 4610.

Roofers' No. 121 — Meets at 819 C St., 3rd Monday. President, Don Denton, res., 41 Locust, Larkspur, phone 42; sec., Robt. M. White, res., 90 Medway, San Anselmo, phone 994M.

Retail Clerks, 1119 — Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 918 C St., 8 p.m.; sec., Charles Harper, res., 1033 San Anselmo Ave., San Anselmo, phone 4638J; bus. rep., J. T. Pechner, 918 C St., San Rafael, res. phone San Anselmo 1403; bus. phones 1485 and 3870.

Sheet Metal Workers No. 356. Day Shift Workers meet 2nd Friday; Swing Shift Workers, 3rd Monday at noon, San Rafael. President, Ray Detmayer, res. Box 71; phone San Rafael 3852J; fin.-sec., J. H. Wall, res., 251 C St., phone 4642.

Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Local No. 624 — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 918 C St. San Rafael, phone 1077. President, and bus. rep., Frank Keegan, res. 16 West St., San Rafael, phone 1970-J; sec.-treas., and bus. mgr., C. Simon, 918 C St.

Tile Setters' Helpers 7 — Meet in Progress Hall, 8 p.m. 2nd and 4th Thursday, 200 Guerrero St., San Francisco. President, Geo. Pelak; sec. E. Lanthier, 200 Guerrero; bus. agt., E. V. Crehshaw, 200 Guerrero St., phone Underhill 7864.

Typographical Union, Local No. 729 — Meets last Monday, Bank of San Rafael. President, John H. Schroeder, res., 4 Rutherford Dr., San Anselmo, phone S. R. 4234M.

Monarchs Defeat Sausalito With Big Score Lead

The Marin City Monarchs were winners of last Sunday's game with Sausalito by the score of 18 to 3 at Tamalpais High School grounds. McKnight led the list with four scores, followed by William Bullock with three. Ronald Walton hit the only home run of the game.

The Monarchs will hit the road on Sunday, July 8, playing Mill Valley at Mill Valley, and will play scheduled games of the Marin County League on July 15. The Monarchs will be back Sunday, July 22, for a game with Larkspur-Corte Madera on home grounds.

County Boy Scouts Open Summer Camp in Sierras

Marin Council Boy Scouts this week started their trek to the high Sierra camp in Nevada County, near Soda Springs, California. Director of Camp Worsley, Scout Executive Harris Ricksecker, says that this year's camp will be complete for four weeks in intensive scouting instruction, overnight hikes, camping and pioneering. The first session

of camp started July 1, and will end on July 15, at which time another gang comes in for the second session.

This year's program director will be Field Executive George Woodland, recently transferred from the Berkeley Contra Costa Area Council, and assistant camp director for two years at Camp Wolfboro in Calaveras County. James Waste of Troop 17, Ross, will be the assistant program director. Provisional troop scoutmasters for the two sessions will be Charles Pastori, L. M. Nickle, and J. N. Fotens of Fairfax. The assistant scoutmasters aiding these men will be Senior Scouts Jim Waddell, Gordon Chan and Sherman Hall.

Ray Webster will be the waterfront director, while his brother, Bob, will be in charge of maintenance. Jim Chapman is to be assistant waterfront director. Cooks are Mrs. Bertha Seiler and Mrs. Ruby Phillips.

The daily camp program will include instruction in elementary scouting crafts, swimming and boating, evening campfires and songs, and chances to hike, fish and enjoy the high Sierra atmosphere. Walter Carroll will be in charge of the storeroom; craft leader will be Scout Ronald Craig of San Anselmo Troop 15, and Harold Kleitforth will be the nature leader.

One of the highlights of the year will be the five-day hike across the summit on a pioneering trek with packs. The lead-

ers will be M. S. Beecher and Robert Shinn. E. G. Hodges of San Anselmo will be maintenance chief, while David Phillips will be the kitchen helper. Tenderfoot scouts in camp for the first session are: Brian Adams, Donald Allen, Robert Banfield, Robert Burt, George Crotts, Richard DeTatta, Wallace Hamilton, Robert Johnson, James Law, Robert Mackey, Richard Marowitz, Robert Nickle, Richard Peters, Donald Pichel, William Regan, Harry Roberts, Robert Roner, Robert Urlico, Paul Tulley, William Vaughn, Bert Wright, Jack Leonard and Ray Pedrolu.

Scouts of second class rank expected are: James Baird, Fred Bigali, Richard Bigali, Elton Davis, Wm. Fredrickson, Paul Gerhardt, David Gottlieb, Gerald Grasso, Bruce Henderson, Bruce Hollister, Stewart Hiat, William Hughes, Edward Kane, Charles Kulman, Harry Kumler, Peter Landry, Kenneth Lopes, Mugh McKay, Edward Maness, Harold Mooney, Clyde Palo, Allan Reynolds, Wallis Reise, Joe Sarna, Sheldon Stern, Paul Street, Peter Turrini, Jack Wahl and Tom Wilson.

First class scouts are: Leo Andrade, Kenneth Craig, David Deetken, Reyold Escola, Bob Fredrickson, Thomas Glen, Allen Hoffman, Richard Kachel, Richard Kay, Virgil Knight, Gordon Leach, John Cook, William Carroll, James Fuller, Alan Links, Jeff Lobaugh, Kenneth

Antelope Hunters Must Put In Bid By August 8

If you want to go antelope hunting, you will have to file your application with the Division of Fish and Game by August 8, in order to be issued a permit.

Desire on the part of hunters to get a shot at these animals has increased steadily since it was made legal to take them, and each season more and more applications are applied for. At present there are several hundred on file and many more will no doubt be turned in before opening season.

Only 500 permits are allowed for the state, and the method used for selection of the lucky ones is by the old reliable put 'em in a hat and draw the winners.

Main object in stalking antelope appears to be more from the trophy angle as, according to some of the more fortunate nimrods, the meat is a little on the tough side. But no doubt, red points considered, many carcasses will be hung up for future carving.

Will Honor Building Trades

The North Bay Labor Journal has signified intentions of recognizing the Fourth Anniversary of the Marin County Building Trades Council by outlining its history and work in a forthcoming issue.

Lunsford, Charles Massen, Anthony Moretti, Robert Morrill, Bill Paylor, Howard Rice, Robert Rothschild, Joe Schimmin, Douglas Ruble, Bill Smith, Bob Strockbine, Richard Whitney, Allan Murray, Donald Keeler.

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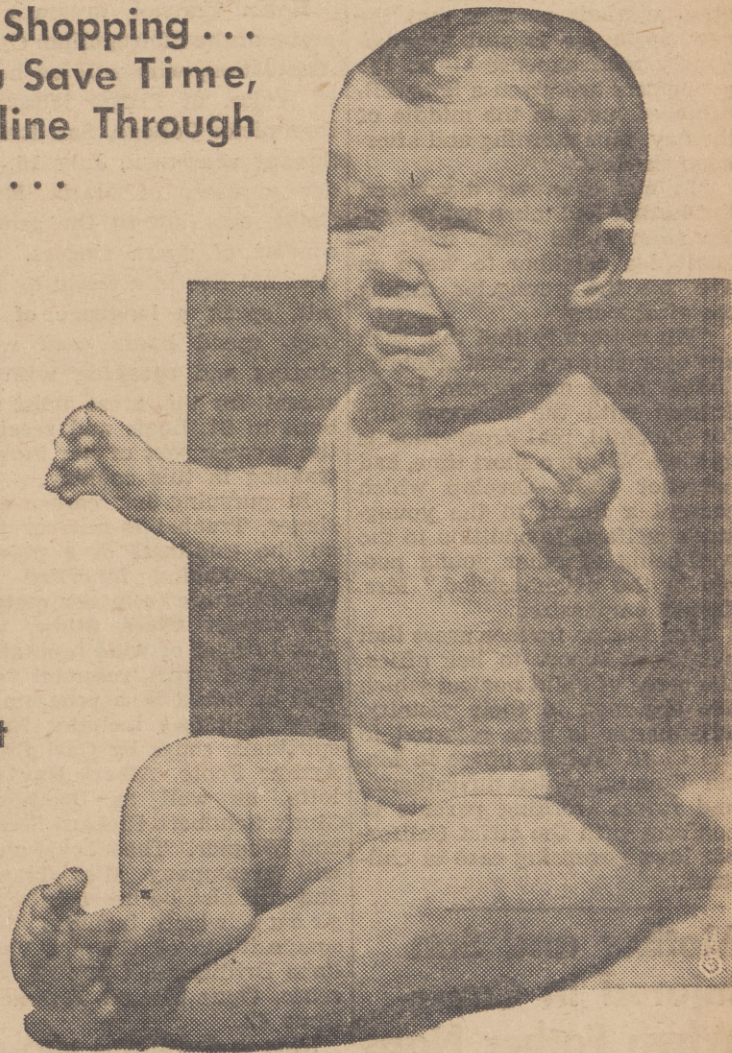
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WOMEN'S PAGE

Four Freedoms Depicted at Center Play

The Four Freedoms will be dramatized in a play and dance program by Child Care Center children this afternoon at 5:30 in the Community House auditorium. Freedom from Fear and Freedom from Want will be portrayed in drama form, and the Freedoms of Religion and Speech will be given to a musical accompaniment.

The performance, in commemoration of Independence Day, is directed by Mrs. Alec Rubin, Child Care staff member. The cast includes Vera Thomas, Donna and Dickie Camarota, Addie Lee and W. E. Fields, Larry and Bebe Boots, Carol and Billy Woods, Lowry Winfrey, Barbara Townsend, Eileen and Phyllis Crapse, and Leota Jackson.

Admission is by invitation only.

Child Neglect Cases Under Investigation

With the raise in Child Care Center fees taking place this week, the local USO office has received several reports of families who have withdrawn their children because they thought the rates were "too high."

Mrs. Marie Larson, USO director, whose job it is to investigate cases of neglected children, reminds parents that the new \$4.50 fee is still approximately food expense — as the youngsters are given a hot well-balanced meal in the middle of the day, plus morning and afternoon snacks.

"In one case, we discovered the mother had taken her daughter from Child Care, and requested a neighbor to 'keep an eye' on the youngster during the afternoons.

"We uniformly find that such arrangements are unsatisfactory. Unless some one person is entrusted with the responsibility for the child, real supervision is lacking. Within a short time, bad behavior traits develop which present a threat to the youngster's welfare, in addition to the well-being of other young people in the neighborhood," Mrs. Larson emphasized.

Mrs. Larson further urges that neighbors report to her office, the cases of child neglect which are observed in their vicinity. The matter is then referred to the Child Welfare office in Marin County, which investigates and forces working parents to conform with the strict California laws governing care of children.

Mother and Son Injured in Car When Father Naps

Mrs. Arthur Hahn and her son, Donald, 10, were in Ross Hospital this week following an automobile crash near Lagunitas last Friday. The accident occurred when they were riding in a car with Mr. Hahn, who apparently went to sleep at the wheel. The car crashed into a tree, when he failed to negotiate a turn.

The injured were taken to the hospital by a passing motorist.

Recuperating

Jerry Ligon, 13, of House 688, is home from the Dormitories Infirmary, still recuperating from a fall he had last week. He struck his side on a rock, sustaining possible internal injuries.

Helen Traubel



DRAMATIC SOPRANO of the Metropolitan Opera Association, who will appear in the Marin Music Chest's second attraction of the 1945 summer series on July 15 at Forest Meadows.

Traubel Second Music Chest Attraction

Helen Traubel, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, who will be heard in recital at Forest Meadows, Dominican College, San Rafael, Sunday afternoon, July 15, under auspices of Marin Music Chest, does not fit the general concert of opera singers. She does not live in a world by herself, speak a language of her own, spend hours each week singing and speaking with an accent, for this great artist was born in St. Louis and received the greater part of her musical training in this country.

In pursuing her career as a singer, Traubel is but carrying on the traditions of a musical family, having inherited her love of music from her mother, the former Clara Stuhr, who was a singer of wide reputation.

Traubel's rich, resonant voice will be heard in a program on July 15 that includes Negro spirituals, songs by Carl Engel, Arthur Foote, Albert Hay Malotte, as well as Beethoven, Gluck, Schubert, Richard Strauss and Wagner. Theodore Paxson will accompany Miss Traubel and will also be heard in a solo group which includes three compositions of Chopin, Variations Brillantes, Opus 12, Berceuse, Opus 57 and Tarantelle, Opus 43.

This is the second attraction on the Marin Music Chest's summer concert series.

Mill Valley Teacher is New Recreation Head

Miss Charlotte Gates, former seventh and eighth grade teacher at Tamalpais Park School in Mill Valley, joined the local recreation staff this Monday. Miss Gates is taking a leave of absence from the Mill Valley school where she has taught for seven years, to return to college this fall at San Francisco State Teachers College. She will be in Marin City for the summer months.

The new leader replaces Mrs. Harriet Wensteil, who resigned Saturday.

Swim Classes Still Postponed

No definite plan for the Red Cross swim campaign opening has been set as yet, announces Mrs. Beth Kaufman, chairman. This information was elicited by Mrs. Earl James, local chairman, who is questioned daily by a portion of the 200 Marin City youngsters who signed up here nearly a month ago for the classes at Tamalpais High School pool.

"The School Board of Trustees notified me that the pool was not available owing to a breakdown of the filtering system. Until I hear further from the high school, no plans can be made," Mrs. Kaufman informed Mrs. James.

This is the first time the Marin County Red Cross Chapter has had to close a campaign after classes were scheduled.

Have Holiday in Bay Area Stores

As delegates to the United Nations Conference on International Organization leave San Francisco, they take with them articles of merchandise they have been denied in their home countries, a survey shows. With few exceptions, retail stores experienced marked increase in buying, directly attributed to heavy purchases by conference delegates.

Most heavily tapped were stocks of piece goods, with approximately 40 per cent of all delegates' purchases being in this one commodity. Purchases ran to luxury yardage, raw silks and good woollens. Wash materials and rayons were also active.

The male of the species stocked up on men's wear, with about 20 per cent of their purchases falling in this category. Wives of the delegates replenished their supply of blouses and rayon hosiery during their San Francisco stay, with about 10 per cent of their purchases running to these items.

The survey showed that the Homburg hat, generally scorned by San Franciscans and thereby constituting a virtual dead stock, cannot now be found in any store or haberdashery. The Homburg, identified with the striped trouser diplomat, got a big play by visiting delegates.

Bridal Shower Honors Sister Of H. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of House 80 entertained at a party and shower on June 23 in honor of the coming marriage of Mr. Brown's sister, Miss Earlene Brown of San Leandro, to Cecil Key, AMM 3/c, of Alameda. The wedding was held last Saturday in the chapel of the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Guests at the local party were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, the bride's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shurtz, Mr. and Mrs. John Price, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan.

After Miss Brown opened the numerous shower gifts, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Cleanup Squads Must Bring Own Equipment For Community Kitchen

Organizations using the community kitchen in the Community House, are warned they must come prepared with their own dish towels.

Several groups, chided recently about leaving the kitchen in an untidy condition, replied they couldn't find towels to clean up.

According to House Committee rules, kitchen equipment must be left washed and dried as the Child Care Center uses it during the daytime.

City USO Club Offers Varied Entertainment

The Marin City USO will have its regular Saturday night dance this week for which special entertainment will be arranged for those attending. On Sunday, the club will be open from 1 o'clock, when various types of activities will be available. These activities consist of informal dancing, ping pong, cards, and various other games, as well as the ever-present and continuously open Snack Bar.

Wednesday night the club will also be open for the same type of activities and try-outs will be held to secure entertainment from amongst the Junior Hostesses as well as the servicemen attending.

John Clahan, director, requests that all those who have not submitted pictures for the identification cards, should do so in the next two weeks. Mrs. Margaret Abbott will be at the club each evening and will accept all of these pictures which are necessary in order to receive a hostess card.

Congratulations Due

A daughter, named Susan Verne, was born to Lt. and Mrs. George Lynde Richardson on June 22 at Ross Hospital. Mrs. Richardson is a former staff member of the USO-Travelers' Aid Cottage here. Her husband, on submarine duty with the U. S. Navy, has not yet seen the baby.

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6-oz. \$1.50

MARIN CITY DRUG STORE

Agencies Unite to Stamp Marin County Polio Threat

(Continued from Page One)

must be kept in complete quarantine for the entire period. These methods have been enforced by Miss Elizabeth Newall, public health nurse with the county department, who has been directly connected with each instance of the disease locally.

RESEARCH CLINIC

Miss Newall has also been connected with the clinic which has been established at Alto since infection first occurred there. Approximately 75 persons, all children of the community from 1 to 15 years of age and adults who were exposed to the disease, are voluntarily attending a daily clinic there under supervision of Doctors Lawson and Hammond. Throat and nose cultures, and temperatures are taken of all these individuals as part of the research being made in the Alto area.

All of the doctors and officials have pointed out that all precautions are being taken both for control of the disease and care of those stricken by polio. To insure full understanding of the situation by the public, The Marin Citizen is re-printing the entire bulletin released by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

WHEN POLIO STRIKES

June through September is the season when infantile paralysis generally is on the upswing in the United States. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has compiled the following suggestions which will be helpful to residents of areas where poliomyelitis is on the march.

1. During an outbreak of infantile paralysis be alert to any early signs of illness or changes in normal state of health, especially in children. Do not assume that a stomach upset with vomiting, constipation, diarrhea, severe headache or signs of a cold and fever are of no importance. These may be among the first symptoms of infantile paralysis. All children and adults sick with unexplained fever should be put to bed and isolated pending medical diagnosis.

2. Don't delay calling a physician. Expert medical care given early may prevent many of the crippling deformities. Proper care from the onset may mean the difference between a life of crippling and normal recovery.

3. Today there is no known prevention or protection against infantile paralysis. All that can be done is to provide the best possible care. Your doctor, your health officer and your local Chapter of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis can and will do everything in their power to see to it that your community is ready to meet an epidemic.

4. Observe these simple precautions:

(a) Avoid overtiring and extreme fatigue from strenuous exercise.

(b) Avoid sudden chilling such as would come from a plunge into extremely cold water on a very hot day.

(c) Pay careful attention to personal cleanliness, such as thorough hand washing before eating. Hygienic habits should always be observed.

(d) If possible avoid tonsil and adenoid operations during epidemics. Careful study has shown that such operations, when done during an epidemic, tend to increase the danger of contracting infantile paralysis in its most serious form.

(e) Use the purest milk and water you can. Keep flies away from food. While the exact means of spread of the disease is not known, contaminated water and milk are always dangerous and flies have repeatedly been shown to carry the infantile paralysis virus.

(f) Do not swim in polluted water.

(g) Maintain community sanitation at a high level at all

times.

(h) Avoid all unnecessary contact with persons with any illness suspicious of infantile paralysis.

5. Don't become hysterical if cases do occur in your neighborhood. While infantile paralysis is communicable or catching during any outbreak, there are many who have such a slight infection that there are few or no symptoms. This large number of unrecognized infections is one of the reasons there is no practical way of preventing the spread of the disease. But it is also reassuring to know that, of the many persons who become infected, few develop serious illness and that, with good care, the majority who are stricken will make a satisfactory recovery. Remember that although this is a frightful disease, needless fear and panic only cause more trouble.

6. Attempts to stop the spread of the virus by closing places where people congregate have been uniformly unsuccessful. The resulting disturbance to community life is a disadvantage. Today there is no way by which the spread of infantile paralysis can be completely stopped.

7. There is no known cure for infantile paralysis. Good medical care will prevent or correct some deformities. But in about every fourth or fifth case there will be permanent paralysis that cannot be overcome. Do not believe those who for one reason or another promise to cure these cases. Be guided by sound medical advice if polio does strike in your family.

8. In almost all the counties of the United States there are local Chapters of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis prepared to help health officers, doctors, nurses, hospitals and patients in every way possible. These Chapters stand ready to assist the entire community. Know your Chapter—ask its help if needed—and volunteer to help your Chapter so that it will be able to render the necessary services.

Hunter's Point Worker Looks for Transportation

Marin City's car pool, now being organized at the local USO Travelers' Aid Cottage, has another applicant. He is Robert Bradford who seeks a ride to Hunter's Point—arriving there at 7 a.m., and returning at 4:40 p.m.

Any one driving to Hunter's Point or San Francisco, who has room for another rider, is urged to contact the USO cottage or phone there at Sausalito 136.

All residents who are looking for transportation, and those who are offering it, are requested to register with the Marin City USO. As a central agency, the USO will bring riders and drivers together, making it possible for car owners to secure adequate gasoline allotments for travel to and from their jobs.

Bodeen at Vallejo

Mrs. Frances Bodeen, Medical Center nurse, worked at a Vallejo housing project medical center this week, helping out during a crucial shortage of nurses there.

Keel for SS Maricopa Hills Laid at Yard

On the spot where another great tanker had been launched shortly before, keel for the high-speed tanker SS Maricopa Hills was laid at Marinship at 8 a.m. on Friday, June 29.

Named for the oilfield located in Kern County, the ship immediately began to take shape as specially trained ship assembly crews began their important work.

This ship is part of a fleet of 36 permanent type tankers which are being named for important petroleum areas of California. The SS Maricopa Hills will be powered by a modern 8,250 horsepower turbo-electric motor, capable of speeding huge quantities of gasoline to any war front. It is also designed for use in the post-war period.

Each ship of the "Hills" class is 523 feet long, of 16,500 dead-weight tons. Present schedules call for launching of the Maricopa Hills around the latter part of August, 1945.

The gasoline delivered by a tanker of this type would be sufficient to refuel an entire task force.

All Invited to Pot-luck Supper This Sunday

A community pot-luck supper will precede the Marin City Council meeting at the Community House this Sunday, July 8, at 5:30 p.m.

A special invitation to new Marin City families is extended by the hostesses, members of the Volunteers in Community Service. Each group is requested to bring a covered dish, salad or dessert.

The old-fashioned party will be held in the council room.



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READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKown

THE novelist, Gertrude Atherton, has collected some fascinating lore about Northern California from the early Spanish and Mexican eras up through the time of Pearl Harbor, in her book, "Golden Gate Country."



GERTRUDE ATHERTON

One story she tells is of the Duke of Manchester who, in the 1870's, passed through California on a world tour, and who forwarded a letter of introduction to the tycoon, Milton S. Latham. Latham, owner of the most magnificent house in California at that time, immediately telegraphed him an invitation to visit his "country place" and "meet a few friends." Then he invited all of San Francisco's high society.

The Duke arrived by a late train and was escorted at once to his room. The company assembled in the drawing room, the

women in Paris gowns and jewels, the men in their poor best. Not one had ever seen a duke, and they were agreeably fluttered, when the English butler, looking a bit strange, flung open the door and announced in faltering tones, "His Grace, the Duke of Manchester!"

And then the Duke strode in and the company, to say nothing of the host and hostess, nearly fainted. For he was wearing boots that reached his thighs, a pistol in his belt, and a red flannel shirt. No coat, not even a necktie!

It seemed that all he knew of California he had gleaned from Bret Harte, and he had stopped off in Chicago to buy the proper western costume, so that all who entertained him might feel quite at ease.



There's no stopping Bennett Cerf's book

of anecdotes, "Try and Stop Me." It's been on the best-seller list ever since it came out, and now it has been made a book-dividend for May and June by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

If an island disappears annually under the Danube flood, and re-



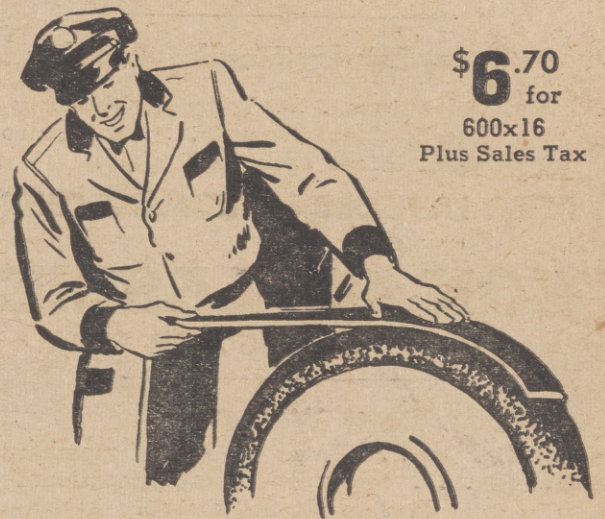
appears with changed boundaries, how can you assess its worth or claim taxes for its occupancy? That is the problem that perplexes the Nazi officials of Regensburg, in Ludwig Bemelmans' novel, "The Blue Danube." The officials' only solution is to ignore completely the legal existence of the island—and also to try to ignore its population of four, Anton Fischer, his two old sisters and his niece Leni, who each year go to the island to grow the delectable white radishes which they sell to the beer garden in Regensburg.

Stolen Automobile Located in Marin City

A stolen car, abandoned across from Marin City's USO building, was recovered by the local sheriff's department last week, and returned to its owner, Chas. Wilson of Mill Valley.

Boy Injured in Fall From Tree Near Home

Sam Stichter, 11, of House 694 fell from a tree while playing near his home yesterday, and was knocked unconscious. He is under observation at Ross Hospital.



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By VIRGINIA VALE

SIX-YEAR-OLD Beverly Sue Simmons' motion picture career couldn't be more of a surprise to anybody than it is to her. She was getting on fine in first grade in public school when her mother saw an ad in a Los Angeles paper—Universal wanted a child actress to play Yvonne de Carlo's daughter in their technicolor "Frontier Gal". Beverly Sue looks a lot like Yvonne. But her mother was working, so she sent the young lady to the studio with her own sister, and Miss Simmons won out over 30 contestants, though she'd never acted in her life. She used a fountain pen for the first time when she wrote her name on her contract and all of a sudden she was in the movies.

Nowadays the 'teen-age girl comes in for so much comment—both from people who are qualified to comment and those who just criticize—that everybody ought to see the March of Time's latest, "Teen-Age Girls." It shows what they're doing, wearing, reading; how they talk, how they behave, what they rave over and what they hate. It also shows their serious side, portraying them as the woman of tomorrow.



BEVERLY SUE SIMMONS

At last! All of us who've complained for years because movie stars look too much like movie stars when they're shown in getting-up-in-the-morning scenes are going to get what we've asked for. In "Janie Gets Married", Joan Leslie wakes uncombed, without make-up.

In response to a request from the Canadian army, Lassie, the collie star, made a personal appearance tour during his recent location trip in Vancouver for Metro's "Son of Lassie." Many sequences were made in the beautiful Banff region of the Canadian Rockies.

Vincent Sherman temporarily relinquished direction of "Janie Gets Married" to 11-year-old Clare Foley, about to appear in a scene with Donald Meek. The sequence required Meek to play with a yo-yo; Sherman had forgotten how to do it, and Meek never had known.

"Crime Doctor" begins its

sixth year on the air August 12, but after writing the first four scripts, Max Marcin decided he was written out, and wanted to quit. His sponsor urged him to try once more, and he did; in fact, he's written 256 more, or will have, by the 12th of August. It's like eating salted peanuts—the more times he sets up a crime for House Jameson to solve, the more he thinks up.

Thanks to Merrill Mueller, NBC correspondent in the Philippines, soldiers there have a new slang expression—"NBC leave." It means a three-day pass to Manila and began when Mueller arranged for soldiers to come from jungle fighting lines to the capital city for broadcasts to the U. S. This "NBC leave" usually lasted three days, and built up Mueller's popularity considerably.

Irene Dunne, vacationing in the East, visited the James Meltons in Connecticut—facing the prospect of having Melton carry out his promise to drive her around the countryside in the most ancient automobile in his collection. Incidentally, the Connecticut legislature has approved a bill providing \$150,000 for a museum to house historical exhibits and the Melton collection of old cars.

Jack Benny reports that after his third USO tour of army camps abroad this summer, his entire group will be intact for the return to the air in the fall. So Mary Livingston has all summer to get ready for the broad-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"As often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do shew the Lord's death till he come" (I Cor. 11:26). This verse is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on "Sacrament" to be read Sunday, July 8.

The following citations are taken from the sermon.

From the Bible: "And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, 'Take, eat; this is my body'" (Matt. 26:26).

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "His true flesh and blood were his Life; and they truly eat his flesh and drink his blood, who partake of that divine Life" (p. 25).

casting ordeal.

Odds and Ends—20th Century Fox announces that Jack London's "Call of the Wild," co-starring Clark Gable and Loretta Young, will be re-issued . . . Merle Travers and his Bronco Busters, western musical troupe, have been signed by Columbia to do specialty acts in "Powder River," co-starring Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette . . . George Jessel has completed his first picture as a producer, "The Dolly Sisters," and had his contract extended . . . The "Victor Borge Show" now replaces Fibber McGee and Molly . . . The war in Europe, as broadcast by CBS, is related in "From D-Day Through Victory in Europe," just published by CBS.

Property Value In Marin Is Up \$1,387,560

Property values in Marin County have increased \$1,387,560 over last year, according to assessment rolls filed with the Board of Supervisors Monday, by County Assessor George W. Hall.

Incorporated cities show taxable property values at \$30,100,383, of the county's total of \$55,322,270, considerable over half.

Assessment totals for the five supervisorial districts, outside incorporated cities, are as follows:

District 1, \$1,637,885; District 2, \$3,027,305; No. 3, \$4,732,151; No. 4, \$4,133,550; No. 5, \$5,831,755.

Assessment totals for incorporated cities are:

Belvedere	\$1,098,780
Corte Madera	858,865
Fairfax	1,733,640
Larkspur	1,649,748
Mill Valley	4,416,352
Ross	2,392,845
San Anselmo	5,080,005
San Rafael	9,783,853
Sausalito	3,086,295

Public utilities were valued at \$5,859,240. Of this amount \$2,591,530 was in the rural areas, with \$3,267,710 in the cities.

Estimates of Australia's next wheat harvest have been increased by 60,000,000 bushels as a result of the widespread rains which broke Australia's drought recently.

The Week at Your Marin County Theatres

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Packed with adventure . . . Twice as thrilling as the memorable "Lassie Come Home" . . . a picture you'll want to see again and again!

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From Secret Files . . . From the lips of members of the underground . . . comes the most sensational expose ever to hit the screen!

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Friday - Saturday

"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

Sunday

"Wuthering Heights"
"I'll Remember April"

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

"ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

RAFAEL

Friday - Saturday

"CHICAGO KID"
"CHEYENNE WILDCAT"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"ROYAL SCANDAL"

"CISCO KID
RETURNS"

SEQUOIA

MILL VALLEY

Friday - Saturday

Royal Scandal

Tomorrow The World

Sunday

Robert
TAYLOR

in

"WATERLOO
BRIDGE"

'GENTLE ANNIE'

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Dennis
MORGAN

in

"GOD IS
MY
CO-PILOT"RODDY McDOWALL
PRESTON FOSTER

in

Thunderhead

In Technicolor

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"DIAMOND HORSESHOE"

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GREER GARSON
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in

"VALLEY OF
DECISION"

Wednesday Only

"MISSING GIRLS"

"BELOW THE DEADLINE"

Coming Thursday

"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"

TAMALPAIS

★ SAN ANSELMO ★

Friday - Saturday

'GOD IS MY CO-PILOT'
Power Of The Whistler

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wednes.

"BETWEEN TWO
WOMEN"

"MOLLY AND ME"

THE LARK

★ LARKSPUR ★ PHONE 333 ★

Friday - Saturday

"Brewster's Millions"
"GENTLE ANNIE"

Sunday - Monday

"WINGED
VICTORY"

"Horse Day" at Marin Junior College Sunday

With plans for Marin County's second annual "Horse Day", next Sunday, July 8, at the Marin Junior College, well under way, the parade and arena events have been released. The complete classification for the mammoth western parade, according to Bill Cole, parade chairman, is as follows:

Parade and arena events for Marin's second annual Horse Show, July 8th, at Marin Junior College stadium, have been released by Bill Cole, parade chairman, as follows:

Class A—Best Parade Riding Horse, open class.

Class B—Best Parade Riding Horse, by lady.

Class C—Best Parade Riding Horse by a junior, under 16 years of age.

Class D—Best Silver Mounted or Ornamental Riding Outfit.

Class E—Best Parade Outfit on Riding Horse.

Class F—Best Practical Western or Cowboy Equipment on Riding Horse.

Class G—Best Combination of Parade Horse and Outfit.

Class H—Best Novelty Entry on Riding Horse.

Class I—Best Appearing Junior in Parade.

Class J—Best Pair of Parade Horses and Riders.

Class K—Best Single Driving Horse.

Class L—Best Single Heavy-weight Driving and Work Horse.

Class M—Best Pair Heavy-weight Work Horses.

Class N—Best Novelty Entry.

The complete classification for the arena events, to be held at the Marin J. C. stadium, were released simultaneously by Carl Youngberg, arena event chairman:

Class 1—Children's Horsemanship; children 16 years of age and under.

Class 2—Pleasure Horses, English equipment only.

Class 3—Children's Musical Chairs; children 16 years of age and under.

Class 4—Trail Horses; open.

Class 5—Stock Horses; open.

Class 6—Pony Express Race.

Class 7—Relay Race.

Class 8—Sack Race; riders 16 years of age or under.

Class 9—Marin County Breeding Class Exhibitions; yearlings, 2-year-olds, and 3-year-olds.

There will be a total of 30 beautiful trophies, and 150 ribbons awarded to various winners of the parade and arena competitions.

Judge Jesse Carter, Horse Day chairman, released the names of the following committee chairmen: Parade marshal, Bill Cole; arena events, Carl Youngberg; treasurer, Bev Sill; concessions, Bill Murphy; policing, Norm Canziani; grounds, A. G. Raisch; parking, Dr. Frank Low; reception, Vern Dwelly program advertising and trophies, Bill Stremmel.

Girl Scout Camp Sessions Closed

Seven Girl Scouts masqueraded as early settlers of California on Friday last, at the historic setting in Deer Park, Fairfax.

Each Girl Scout made a sun-bonnet of newspaper and the festivities centered around the counter of a general store, where cold drinks and graham crackers were dispensed. Camp songs were sung by all the campers and the happy two-week session was closed with colors.

Miss Dorothy Erthle, executive secretary of Marin County Girl Scouts, was in charge of the day-camp, assisted by Mrs. K. R. Anderson, camp chairman of Marin County Girl Scout Council, and a staff of volunteer assistants.

Living Quarters In Great Demand

Have you a spare room to rent in your house? The Marin City USO Travelers' Aid office is receiving requests daily for living space from servicemen's families and essential war workers.

If you have a room you could turn over to one of these applicants, call the USO immediately. The telephone number is Sausalito 136.

Fourth Passes Over Quietly

The Fourth of July passed in Marin City as all over the country, with virtually no celebration and "work as usual" the order of the day. With the state ban on firecrackers, plus inability to purchase the noise-makers, even the children were forced to forego usual holiday practices.

A report from the sheriff's office showed no unusual disturbance in the town.

Dorm Grass Fire

Sausalito and Marin City Fire Departments responded to an alarm for a grass fire behind the Marin City dormitories on Monday afternoon. Although burning off a radius of approximately 50 feet, no property damage was reported. Firemen believe the fire started from a cigarette.

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Rates: 50 cents for 4 lines. More than 10 lines at the rate of 10c per line. Send ads in by phone, Sausalito 22; bring to The Marin Citizen office at Bldg. 402, or place in news boxes by market and rental office.)

GENERAL HAULING AND MOVING—Insured within radius of fifty miles Marin City transfer. Contact Rawleigh man, A11-Apt. 82.

FURNITURE REPAIRING of all kinds: household, washers, toasters, vacuums, etc. Contact C. Ewell or send card to Box 13, Marin City.

Surplus Shotguns To Be Released By Government

Following is a news release by OPA. It is of interest insofar that it contains the first bit of information regarding availability of shotguns that has been issued for quite some time.

"Ceiling prices have been established for shotguns, both new and used, declared surplus by the Ordnance Department of the Army Service Forces," the Office of Price Administration announced this week.

"The ceilings, effective June 30, 1945, will be within the levels already in effect for same or comparable guns in the civilian market.

"Approximately 100,000 of these shotguns are now being offered for sale in the New York, Atlanta, Kansas City and San Francisco areas by the Department of Commerce's Office of Surplus Property, a designated disposal agency for the Surplus Property Board.

"These shotguns were bought for state guard units created after the national guard was called into federal service, and for civilians guarding government installations early in the war, the Army states. The guns were later replaced by standard military weapons."

Approximately 100,000 shotguns, declared surplus by the Army, are being offered for sale now.

For EXCELLENT Food AT LOW PRICES Come to

Victory Cafe

695 Bridgeway, Sausalito

Steaks, Chops; Breakfast Lunch, Dinner CHINESE FOOD

RADIO REPAIRING—3 to 4 days service on radios; work guaranteed. Pickup and delivery service. Electric irons repaired. C. Ewell, House 380.

WANTED

Armature Winder and Motor Man

By well established Marin County firm in essential work. Top wages to man qualifying. Phone San Rafael 4280.

FOR SALE—Fold-a-way bed with mattress; never used—\$15. Daniel Allen, House 133.

HELP WANTED—Man or woman presser; California State license. Telephone Larkspur 82.

LOST—Black and white part Cocker Spaniel male puppy, 2 months old, and a grey female kitten; missing since Wednesday morning. Reward offered for their return. G. W. Morehead, House 278 or P.O. Box 678.

SAN RAFAEL

CAZASSA'S MEN'S SHOP

Kuppenheimer Clothes Timely Clothes Dobbs Hats

San Rafael's Exclusive Men's Shop 1328 Fourth Street

RADIOS REPAIRED by

Expert Technicians Marin City Barber Shop

SAUSALITO

Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries Wines, Liquors

MARIN FRUIT & GROCERY CO.

605 Bridgeway - Sausalito

JOE'S GROCERY

Plenty of POULTRY—CIGARETTES CANDY—BANANAS BACON—HAM FRESH FISH

Free Delivery to Marin City on Orders \$5.00 up Sausalito 171

DRUG NEEDS

Prescription Specialists Fine Toiletries Next to Bank of America Bldg Sausalito Drug Co. SAUSALITO 153

You Are Always Welcome At **SMITTY'S** BEER - WINE - LIQUORS



Open Daily - Closed Sundays 214 CALEDONIA ST. SAUSALITO

GASBERG'S

Specialize in Photographing Weddings, Families, Children and Babies.

Largest Assortment of Picture Frames in Marvellous Marin. Many Types of Molding.

GASBERG STUDIO Established 1910 San Rafael

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Authorized N. W. P. Watch Inspection and Repair

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MILL VALLEY

WORK CLOTHES, DRY GOODS and VARIETY MDSE.

BENNETT'S BEN FRANKLIN STORE

19 Throckmorton Mill Valley

TOP RAIL

DANCING EVERY NIGHT

You'll like the crowd that meets here every night in the week.

AT THE REDWOOD BRIDGE

Here's Where to Have FUN

DANCING EVERY NIGHT

PASTIME CLUB Tamalpais Valley Junction

Understanding in Time of Need

Bobt. F. Russell & Co. Funeral Chapel 24 Hours Day or Night Phone Mill Valley 10 45 Lovell Ave

MOVING STORAGE HAULING PACKING CRATING

DOWD'S Mill Valley

Phone 206

YOUR FAVORITE LIQUORS AND CHOICE WINES

NOTICE:

New Sunday Hours: Open 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. for Summer Months

SCHENLEY Black Label Whiskey

\$3.95 Fifth

CLUB ROYAL WHISKEY

\$3.66 Fifth

DAYTON CLUB WHISKEY

\$3.77 Fifth

BURTON'S GIN

\$2.00 Pint

MARIN CITY LIQUOR STORE

MARIN CITIZEN

P. O. Box 997, Marin City, California.
Phone Sausalito 22

Published by The Marin Journal, San Rafael, California
Advisory Committee of the Marin City Council: Dan Allen,
chairman; Walter Del Tredici, Mrs. Dale Dinsmore, Norman
Campbell, W. C. Billingsley and Michael B. Smith.

"To do everything in our power to help win the war. To promote
the welfare and community spirit of Marin City."

DOROTHY SMITH, Editor
ALFRED CANTOR, Advertising Manager.

"The Marin Citizen" is delivered each week to the homes of more
than 6000 war workers and their families. It is the only newspaper
published in the second largest city of Marin County.

Subscription Rate: \$2.50 a year. Advertising rates on application

What's Going On In The World?

Test Your Knowledge of the Headline News!

1. A distinguished Princeton astronomer has said that life may exist in some distant part of the universe. What two planets that revolve around our sun could possibly contain life?
2. The House of Representatives has amended the Price Control Act to give the Secretary of Agriculture a veto over all food price policy. If passed by the Senate, how would this alter OPA administration?
3. Whom has President Truman suggested should become President of the U. S. in the event of the death of both the President and Vice-President?
4. Can Poland become a member of the New United Nations Organization?
1. Which European throne is tottering under its returning king?

ANSWERS

1. Mars and Venus. The others have temperatures too low for growth or too high for water.
2. OPA would continue to operate without change. It's policies, however, would have to be approved by the Department of Agriculture.
3. The Speaker of the House of Representatives.
4. Although Poland did not attend the San Francisco Conference, she signed the United Nations declaration of 1942 and is therefore eligible to ratify the Charter.
5. Elements in Belgium are fighting the return of King Leopold.

(Prepared by the National League of Women Voters)

First Lieut. Campbell Tells POW Experiences in Germany

First Lieut. Bruce Campbell, 23-year-old brother of Norman Campbell, was in Marin City this week, shortly after his release from a Prisoner of War Camp in Germany where he has been for the past two years. Lieutenant Campbell was liberated the last of April when Patton's Third Army swept across Europe.

Although young Campbell was not a victim of any of the brutalities practiced by his German captors, he was in the infamous march when the Nazis compelled prisoners to walk 50 miles through a blizzard to a new camp north of Munich—in advance of the Russian breakthrough.

According to his brother, Bruce stood up well under the strain of that deadly trip because of his sturdy boyhood training in Nebraska, but many of the prisoners suffered acutely on the forced journey.

During the last month of his internment, the lieutenant declares the only thing that saved their lives was the arrival of Red Cross prisoner of war packages. By that time, the German transportation system had been so disrupted that food supplies were not arriving in sufficient quantity to feed either the civilian population, the German

army men, or the prisoners.

During April, Lt. Campbell went from his 205 pounds normal weight to 132 pounds.

He was shot down over the Mediterranean seven miles from Sicily, in January of 1943. Pilot of a P-38, he was able to bail out before he hit the water, and get to shore on his emergency life raft. As soon as he struck ground, Lt. Campbell was captured by the Italians. After imprisonment in Italy, he was taken to Germany over the Brenner Pass, where he experienced his only air raid of the war. With nearly 100 other prisoners, he was locked in a freight car, while allied planes blasted the roads.

His first knowledge of arrival of the American troops came after the prisoners heard cannon and gunfire throughout the day of April 29. One of the prisoners jumped on top the roof of the barracks, let out a yell, and in his excitement fell to the ground. The other men hastily revived the prisoner and heard him gasp, " Tanks, with a white star."

On a 60-day furlough, Lt. Campbell has been visiting in Nebraska and San Diego. He left late this week for southern California where he received his pilot training.

Permanent Officers Named For Marin County War Chest

Permanent officers and directors were named this week, who will serve for the Marin War Chest for the coming year in the newly-organized concern.

Kenneth K. Bechtel was selected as president; Robert Adams, vice-president; W. P. Murray, treasurer, and Frederick Cairns, executive secretary.

The executive committee includes Kenneth K. Bechtel, Robert Adams, A. Crawford Greene, Mrs. Russell G. Smith, Harold Haley and Herman Hale.

Directors—Justice Douglas L. Edmonds, Sausalito; Tom Ludeke, Mill Valley; R. C. Doherty, Corte Madera-Larkspur; A. Crawford Greene, Kentfield-Ross-Del Mesa; Eugene A. Ostaggi, San Anselmo-Fairfax; H. J.

Dohemann, San Rafael; Capt. A. J. Weber, Novato-Ignacio; Robert Adams, Belvedere, Tiburon, California City; Mrs. M. G. Farley, Point Reyes, Inverness, Olema; Mrs. Ward Austin, Campfire Girls; A. C. Latno, Salvation Army; Harold Haley, Catholic Charities; Robert Digges, St. Vincent's; Mrs. Russell G. Smith, Sunny Hills; Mrs. Edwin A. Wells, Girl Scouts; F. Somers Petersen, Boy Scouts; Mrs. W. C. Billingsley, Marin City Welfare.

Directors-at-large: W. P. Murray, C. G. Bessellieu, Abe Blumentfeld, Kenneth K. Bechtel, Herman Hale, Mrs. Norman B. Livermore, Roy Brown, Mrs. Homer Marston.

STILL THE GLORIOUS 4th! - - - By Collier



Frederick Thompson

Spain Must Serve as Object Lesson on Political Front

Nine years ago Franco attacked the legitimate Republican government of Spain. That government had emerged after centuries of mis-rule under weakling kings, and after a bitter experience under the dictator, Primo de Rivera. The legal Democratic constitutional government had only been in power for four years and had begun to effect mild

reforms. Mild as were these reforms, they nevertheless antagonized certain powerful interests who had had things their own way for so long that they considered these reforms crimes against their vested rights, and chose Franco and a group of generals as the instruments for the overthrow of the government and the establishment of a dictatorship.

The civil war that resulted was supposed to last about three days, and in no case over three weeks—however, the people treasured their liberties and rose to protect them. The war lasted thirty-one months. Had it not been for the backing of Hitler and Mussolini, and the Church, who supported Franco by supplying the important implements of war, and the equally important implements of world propaganda, the traitors could have been suppressed within three weeks. But after the years of fighting, during which the democracies of the world carefully kept their backs turned to the struggles of the Free Spanish on the one hand, while Mussolini sent in 80 thousand fully equipped troops and Hitler 15 thousand specially trained technical advisors—might finally overcome right and Franco's government took its precarious power.

Last week in San Francisco the voices of 50 nations cheered the great ambassador of Mexico to the United States, when he offered a resolution barring from membership in the United Nations, any country the government of which had been put in power by the Axis. Applause and cheering interrupted his speech five times, and when he particularly stipulated the government of Franco in Spain, the resolution was adopted by acclaim.

This column has labored the Spanish situation on many occasions, and probably to the point of boredom, and this because it had always seemed to this writer that there were principles involved and lessons to be learned, that had an intimate bearing on the future of world peace and the thinking of American people. Last week's action settled the question on the bearing of world peace.

There remains the question

of the thinking of the American people on questions such as that of Spain, because in that matter we were too slow—too slow by years. The propaganda fooled us and we took no trouble to recognize it as propaganda. We are an integral part of a small world, and we allowed world peace to be threatened without any slight idea of what it is all about. If we wait nine years for a verdict, then we wait until millions have been killed and hundreds of thousands are in concentration camps.

There is a new burden on us all. We are long used to the burden of political responsibility within our country; we must now expand to the point where we may accept political responsibility as to the world.

Never again must public opinion remain uninformed when our State Department adopts a "non-intervention" policy toward another Democracy attacked simply because a political church with the widest access to world public opinion because of its enormous propaganda machine tells us that "such and such a country is 'Red'". We were pretty "Red" from the British viewpoint in 1776, but we survived.

True it is that when vindication did come it came on a world-wide basis. But the pity is that many hundreds of thousands of people went to an unnecessary death.

Permits Granted For Sardine Take

According to permits granted by the Fish and Game Commission, 84 permits were granted for the commercial taking of sardines. This represents approximately the same number of permits as in the past few years.

Those given the right to take sardines must have their plants ready for reduction purposes before August 1.

Total tonnage allowed amounts to 395,000 tons. That appears like an awful lot of sardines to the bass fisherman that tries to get his four-bits' worth only to be told that, "Fresh sardines? Sorry, we're just fresh out."

A Year Ago In Marin City

(From The Marin Citizen files of July 7, 1944.)

One of the Marin City Dormitories was designated to house women workers, according to shipyard and housing officials.

Marinship issued a call for 4065 new workers. Of this number, 1815 were replacements for workers leaving the yard, and 2250 were additional employees needed for the yard's regular tanker program and naval oiler work.

An all-day birthday party, celebrating The Marin Citizen's first year of operation, was scheduled for July 16. Entertainment plans included a dance, marathon and bicycle races, and awards of War Bonds.

Virginia Lee Downend was married to Robert Lee Brough, S1/c, at a double ring ceremony in San Francisco.

Vacation school was scheduled to open at the Star of the Sea Church in Sausalito for a four-week term.

The local Child Care Center announced a training course in child care by an instructor from the University of California—to prepare women for work as teachers in local nursery schools.

Herbert Martin, Marin City fireman, left his job here to accept an offer from the Sausalito Fire Department.

Miss Margaret Hedden replaced Mrs. Florence Fast as a welfare worker at the USO office.

The Marin City Midgets won their first league game of the season by defeating Mill Valley 12 to 2.

At the Community Sunday School, 168 pennies were put in the collection box in celebration of Uncle Sam's birthday.

A home canning clinic, sponsored by the Marin City Women's Club, VICS, and P-TA, was announced for a showing here by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and Standard of California.

Young Boy Returns Dog To Owner

The German shepherd puppy, which was stolen from in front of the Marin City market last Saturday, was returned to its owner, Mrs. Glen Thomas, this week by 11-year-old Mickey Tyrone of House 70.

The dog, which is to be trained as a "seeing eye" guide, was found by Mickey up on one of the hills surrounding the town. Although the puppy was cold and hungry when found, she was returned in good condition by her young rescuer.

The only harm the valuable animal suffered was missing her strictly scheduled day of sleep, food and medicine. As she had distemper before Mrs. Thomas assumed care of her, the German shepherd has been prescribed two capsules of medicine daily, along with cod liver oil rations.

Now that the puppy, named "Sugar", is home again, she'll receive the special care due a dog that is going to go to school in a few months for training in guiding some blinded ex-serviceman. She'll stay at her home here until she is five months old. After "Sugar" leaves for her specialized career, Mrs. Thomas will be awarded a male German shepherd to keep, by the Guide Dogs For the Blind, non-profit organization which supplies "seeing eyes" for men wounded in combat.

A model airpark is being built in a typical small community, Eldon, Mo., population 2590.